

# The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 43 ISSUE 18

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — February 18, 1954

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WEARING HER NEWLY ACQUIRED CROWN, pretty Diane McLean, of Newton Highlands, Mass., begins her reign as queen of the '54 Winter Carnival at UNH from the stage of New Hampshire Hall at the Carnival Ball. Miss McLean, a freshman in the college of liberal arts, was crowned by President Robert F. Chandler, Jr. Roy Stevens and his orchestra provided music for the Ball.

## Sigma Beta Theta U Cop Snow Prizes; Queen Crowned At Ball

By Judy Cochrane

Highlighting the Outing Club's thirty-third annual Winter Carnival were the coronation of Miss Diane McLean as carnival queen and the winning of the snow sculpture competition by Sigma Beta. Other winners in the snow sculpturing contest were Theta Upsilon, women's sorority, Schofield hall, women's dormitory; and East-West hall, men's dormitory. Awards were presented by Queen Diane McLean at the jazz concert Thursday night.

### National Language Society Holds Annual Pandemonium

The 10th annual Pandemonium sponsored by Lambda Pi, national language society, will be held tomorrow evening, Feb. 19, from 8-12 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. This year the theme will be "Mardi Gras." There will be easy-to-win games with prizes for all, and refreshments throughout the evening.

There will be records and plenty of space for dancing. A stage show of singing, dancing, and other entertainment will fill out the evening. Tickets are 30 cents, and bring your small change to try for souvenirs.

Chairmen of committees responsible for the evening's fun are: Publicity, Frances Beals; Refreshments, Joanne Merrill; Decorations, Sandra Hughes; Booths, Anthea deRouville; Entertainment, Mary Lou Hutchinson; Properties, Tony Nadeau; Prizes, Fred Gerstein; Tickets, Karen Schriever.

Sigma Beta took the fraternities snow sculpturing award away from Theta Chi, who won first prize last year. SAE took second place.

#### Snow Doesn't Faze Sculptors

Although the carnival was snowless throughout most of the weekend, more entries were received this year in the sculpturing contest than any other. Sigma Beta's prize winning sculpture portrayed a humorous "Sitzmark" scene with a skier "bottoms up" in the snow and a St. Bernard dog nearby drinking the keg of brandy. Theta Upsilon's "Polaride" was a sculpture of a polar bear pulling two skiers, one of whom had fallen, consequently making a sitzmark in the snow.

The full planned weekend began Thursday evening with the carnival movie at the Franklin theater. The selected movies included "Miracle on Skis" showing spectacular one-legged skiing, "Mr. Magoo," and "Monkey Business". Following the movie was the torchlight parade, featuring the queen and her aides riding on a sleigh, which was placed on a truck. After traveling throughout Durham the parade

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## Welfare Committee Completes Plans For Campus Chest Drive

The annual Campus Chest Fund Drive will be conducted from March 15 to March 21 by a steering committee under the leadership of the Welfare Committee of the Student Senate, according to Shirley Rondow, Chairman of the Welfare Committee.

The drive will be expanded to include a wider range of activities over a week's time. The first event scheduled is the annual faculty show, Monday evening. The program will wind up Sunday, March 21, with a special matinee at the Franklin Theater.

The steering committee which is under the chairmanship of Shirley Rondow, chairman of the Welfare Committee, has as its advisor Miss Norma Farrar. Marilyn Hambleton and Donald Buck, both members of the Welfare Committee, are secretary and treasurer respectively of the drive. Other workers on the committee include Leslie Williams, publicity chairman; Gilbert Gillette, co-ordinator of the week's activities; and Jerry Goodchild, chairman of the Allotments Committee. These people, plus representatives from Mortar Board, Senior Skulls, Blue Key, Sophomore Sphinx, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Union, University Religious Council, and Varsity Club, make up the planning committee which will direct the

week's activities. Twelve charities will benefit from the drive.

The goal of the drive is one dollar per enrolled student; since this is the only charity drive on campus this year which will be handled by direct solicitation. Alpha Phi Omega, has announced a tation. The committee has chosen as a slogan for the drive, "Three Grand for a Helping Hand." The Sophomore Sphinx, represented in Student Senate by Barbara Entwistle, will have charge of direct solicitations. They will have a captain in each housing unit and will endeavor to contact each student.

David Venator, representative from new gimmick, the Ugly Man Contest. This idea has met with success on other campuses throughout the country, but is new at UNH. Contestants for the title will be male members of the faculty, nominated by each housing unit. Permission of the candidate must be secured before he is entered in the contest. Each housing unit will have a campaign manager for its candidate, and all names must be submitted before March 1. Details will be mailed to various housing units and published in The New Hampshire.

The annual Faculty show, which opens the week-long drive, will be directed this year by Mr. Vincent de

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## Sunday News States Professors 'Out Of Step' And 'Anti-McCarthy'

UNH professors were called "out of step with the public" in a front page story in "The New Hampshire Sunday News," Feb. 14. Questioning twenty-eight members of the faculty, the Manchester reporter discovered that "virtually all those questioned" were "violently" against Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his investigating techniques.

According to the story, there is "considerably more fear of defending McCarthy than of attacking him" at UNH. When the reporter asked if any faculty members were definitely pro-McCarthy

one professor quipped, "I wouldn't want to mention names."

#### "Disapprove"

Typical faculty comments about the Wisconsin Republican included the following: "McCarthy's methods and aims oppose the best traditions of Americanism . . ." "I disapprove heartily of his ends and methods . . ." "I think he's practically as much of a danger to the country as Huey Long."

One of the few favorable comments was given by an instructor who wished to remain anonymous. "I feel almost that there has to be a Joe McCarthy," he said but modified his statement by adding "I am not violently pro-McCarthy or violently against him."

#### Poll Different

The reporter from "The Sunday News" told the faculty members of a recent poll which found the public favoring McCarthy by almost two to one. Said one professor, I can see the headline now: "UNH Professors Out of Step With American Public." That is the headline which The Sunday News used on page one.

#### "Fear" Angle

Concentrating on the "fear" angle, the article stressed the fact that most professors indicating approval of McCarthy in any way were hesitant to allow their names to be known for fear of becoming unpopular because of their point of view.

"Occasion for the survey" said "The Sunday News," "was to discover how faculty sentiment in a typical American college squared with recent evidences of sharp pro-McCarthy sentiment throughout the country as a whole."

### About Elections

## Blue Key, Senior Skulls Give Reply To Senate Inquiry

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting in Hewitt, replies were read from Senior Skulls, Blue Key, Mortar Board and Arnold Air Society pertaining to their election of new members.

The Senate Executive committee took under advisement the letters and will report to the next Senate meeting.

Tom Steen, chairman of the Joint Budget and Constitutions

Investigating committee reported that his committee held a meeting last Thursday and heard representatives from Mike and Dial and Student Union explain their election methods.

#### To Hear Reports

The committee will hear statements from the New Hampshire and The Granite and will make a full report at the next Senate meeting.

Shirley Rondow, chairman of the Campus Chest Steering committee, reported on plans for the Campus Chest drive, scheduled for March 15-21.

#### Adopt Proposals

The Senate adopted two proposals made by Dick Hewitt that a representative from each of the non-scholastic honor societies be allowed to speak at the next meeting, and that the Senate should meet at its next meeting as a Committee of the Whole, to allow free discussion between Senators and representatives of the societies.

Senate's next meeting will be in Hewitt on Monday, March 1.

## Music Groups Give Midwinter Concert; Soloists Featured

Student soloists, the men's glee club, and the UNH symphony orchestra will take their bows at the annual midwinter concert, slated for Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The men's glee club and UNH Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Robert Garretson, will perform the Brahms' "Rhapsody," with Isabel Coffin as contralto soloist.

#### Levy Plays Beethoven

Ted Levy will be heard as piano soloist with the UNH symphony orchestra in the "Emperor Concerto" by Beethoven. A duet from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", entitled "Bess, You Is My Woman Now", will be rendered by two student vocal soloists, Patrice Goyner and James Dowaliby.

The orchestra will be heard in two light dances from "Schwendia, the Bagpiper," by Weinburger. Leroy Anderson's touch will be added by "Horse and Buggy" and "Promenade."

#### Busy Schedule

This is another concert in a busy schedule lined up for the orchestra this semester. The orchestra will play at the music festival in March, the spring concert in April and its own concert in May.

#### No Charge

The Feb. 24 concert is free of charge and the public is invited.

## Stunt Night Rules Published For 1954

Tryouts for Stunt Night will be held March 2, 3, and 4 in New Hampshire Hall at 7 p.m. Only three entries have been received as yet, from Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Acacia. Blue Key sponsors the annual event.

Eight units will be used in the finals, not more than five nor less than three being male units, the same applying for the female units. The three in each division (male and female) having the highest total of points will automatically qualify. Out of the remaining units the two having the highest number of points will qualify. These two units may be both male, both female, or one of each.

There will be a minimum of eight minutes and a maximum of twelve minutes for each stunt. Five points will be taken from the total score for each minute deviating from this range.

Judging will be based on: (a) originality of presentation; (b) co-ordination of presentation; (c) good taste.

There will be a range of 1-10 points for each of the preceding three items,

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## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Use of the University Name.** No group may use the name of the University in connection with any contest or performance unless permission has been granted in accordance with Rule 11.1.

**Eligibility.** Any University athlete engaging in an unauthorized contest in his sport becomes ineligible for one year, under terms of Rule 11.2310.

**Social Calendar.** Any campus organization wishing a date for a social event during the school year 1954-55 should have its petition filed in Room 107, Thompson Hall, by March 1, 1954.



**BOTTOMS UP** — Looking askance at the buried skier on his left, Sigma Beta's winning snow dog takes another swig and lies down on the job. Out of the twelve sculptures entered by fraternities, Sigma Beta's was chosen winner by the judges. Thursday night the Carnival queen and aides were installed on the statue. Theta U's sculpture, across the street, won first place in the sorority competition. East-West, and Schofield topped the field in the men's and women's dormitory competition.



## Haste and Waste

The breaking of ground for the new women's dormitory behind Congreve brings to mind several thoughts about University development. This will be the sixth new housing unit to be built on campus since the end of the war. In that same time, only one classroom building has been built. The University is erecting more and better housing facilities all the time, while the classrooms grow more crowded and inadequate.

UNH enrollment will mushroom when the crop of war babies hits college age. They will undoubtedly find plenty of housing — but what about the library, where is the college auditorium, how much longer can DeMeritt and Morrill groan under their daily load of students?

To maintain a high academic standing, the University must start concentrating on providing the necessary classrooms and facilities as well as housing units. What good are six new dorms on a college campus if the library is overcrowded to the point where thousands of books must be stored off campus.

Both the colleges of Agriculture and Technology have had new buildings within the past five or six years, while Liberal Arts, by far the largest of the three, still has most of its classes in a Murkland Hall so crowded that it is difficult to even get in or out of the building when classes are changing. The department of speech is forced to hold its classes in the antique facilities of third oor T-Hall.

We were speaking to an alumnus who brought out another point. He noted all the new dormitories and was appalled to discover that no new dining-room or cafeteria had been built to go along with the increase in housing space. The distance from the Congreves and the new dormitory to Commons is already enough to make any freshman hesitate about walking down there for breakfast on frigid mornings. This is hardly in keeping with the University's policy in trying to promote good eating habits among students. Perhaps an answer would be to include a dining hall in the new dormitory. If the University cannot afford to increase its cafeteria facilities, it should not increase the load on the over-taxed Commons by making room for more students with new dormitories.

We realize that this is a state university and therefore must take as many students as it possibly can accommodate, but we will be cutting our own throats in the long run by not providing adequate academic facilities to maintain the high standards for which UNH is known.

## The Day of Judgment

With the start of a new semester, new classes, and the Winter Carnival, comes the annual rushing season for freshmen. The '57's that are still here, and therefore eligible for rushing are plunging into the season with a vengeance. Approximately a hundred and eleven girls have signed up, and about two hundred boys. In a space of three weeks, a few open houses or smokers, and two or three parties by invitation, this huge group will be assimilated into the fourteen fraternities and six sororities on this campus. Almost every one of the group will get into one or other house.

The main problem is, of course, to get the right person into the right house. The student who is rushing has to sift through the many houses on a basis of the people who are members of that fraternity or sorority, and make his choice. The fraternities and sororities on their part have to do the seemingly impossible job of trying to get acquainted with all these people and decide which ones they will offer a bid.

The impressionable freshmen enter the field in a state of confusion, and very often with little knowledge of one house from another. "I get so terribly confused and nervous," one girl confidently told us.

But, by the end of the season, the rushees will know dozens of upper classmen they would otherwise have never met. They will be aware of the fraternity system and probably they will end up with a bid, for it is our contention that the ratio of rushee to fraternity is equal.

A freshman is isolated pretty well from all upperclassmen until he starts rushing. He is forced now to weigh and judge carefully. He suddenly discovers that one has to converse to get acquainted with one's fellow students. He may have been lost in his first semester, but now he suddenly finds that he has something in common with his classmates and the upperclassmen, too. He leaves an insulated diet of Commons and classes and finds that rushing helps him become a part of the campus.

## In A Dead Sea

(From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina)

There is an academic pallor around here which pervades everything. Nothing seems to pulsate with the vitality we always associated with education. We swim in a dead sea. We eat stale bread.

Are we sitting here, a calm eye on an academic storm raging elsewhere? Probably so. But it is the calmness not of serenity, but of absolute sterility. It is as if our tubes were tied off.

If we consider the spectrum of thought to proceed (from left to right) from red to blue, we must admit, sadly, that there is nothing on this campus to the left of yellow. The late Bob Taff's political ideas set the campus pace, with the average half way between Sen. McCarthy and Bertie McCormick. In fact there's not a self-respecting liberal left, and those who make the pretense (and few bother even to pretend) clear their throats and say, "I know you'll think me a Communist for saying this," and then give birth to a mouse.

We wretch.

Our cup runneth over with tepid tea, our lemon slice is molded.

# The New Hampshire

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## Camp Comments

Recently, an attempt was made to evaluate accurately the merits and demerits of Freshman Camp A committee composed of five freshmen made "personal calls" on 141 freshmen, asking them to give any opinions and suggestions that they might have about Camp.

The general consensus of those interviewed was that the camp was "wonderful," and that the counselors were the "best part of camp."

The 141 students interviewed equaled about fifty-four percent of those who attended the camp in Sept., 1953. The interview period lasted five weeks, and the committee reported that those students contacted "were very willing to help."

In the interview each student was asked 48 questions. The committee has issued a report, showing the results.

A few of the more pertinent questions and answers:

**Were the discussion groups worthwhile?**

Ninety-eight percent "had high praise for the worth and organization of the discussion. Everyone had a chance to talk and felt that the topics were complete." Forty percent of a boy's group interviewed later felt that "because the subjects were drifted away from in the discussion groups, that they were not worthwhile."

**Too much or too little religion?**

"Everyone felt that religion was an important part and was not overdone, although a very small minority thought that there was not enough. Ninety percent of those interviewed mentioned the Vesper Service "as the high point of camp."

**What about recreation?**

In general, the comments were favorable. The first day's games "were considered excellent as 'ice breakers' although they would have seemed childish at any other time." Everyone approved of having both square and social dancing. "Many remarked that there should have been more dances."

**Enough spare time?**

"Only eight percent desired more spare time, in which they would sleep or have bull-sessions. They did feel, however, that the schedule allowed for plenty of mingling."

**In what areas did Freshman Camp help the most?**

It seemed to help with relations with one's own class members and with upperclassmen (through counselors); with hints as to the real nature of college studies; and with becoming familiar with UNH songs, traditions, and cheers.

## Money, Money!

Young people should be told that there are hundreds of thousands of dollars available to them on the campuses of American colleges. These funds are available in the form of long term, low interest loans. The interest rates are greatly reduced and the majority of the notes do not come due until after graduation. In some cases the student may almost write his own ticket as to the plan of repayment.

However, according to Fred H. Turner, dean of students at the University of Illinois, the extreme oddity of it is that the needy students today usually know about these available funds but aren't interested in financing a college education. The desire not to go into debt is commendable, he states, but often results in a failure to attend college.

The student who today has an economic problem more often than not wants a scholarship or grant in aid rather than a long term loan. It isn't because loans are harder to repay today than several years ago. True, the cost of a college education is greater than a few years ago but this situation is offset by the fact that the graduate with only a bachelor's degree can look forward to immediate employment at \$350 to \$500.

Many students, if they fail to secure a scholarship or grant in aid, just skip college entirely. It is very easy for the student to turn to other pursuits and in a short while be making an excellent living as a plumber, carpenter, or the like.

As an example of this new attitude, the dean says that it is almost impossible to find students that will take odd jobs to supplement their aid from home or scholarships. Today you have to look for students that formerly would have been glad to rake leaves or wash windows.

It has been found by a survey, however, that the needy student group is relatively small today and that the average parents of the college student make \$9218 a year. But the fact that the group does exist and are not availing themselves of the available funds is a serious problem in the opinion of the dean, especially in a nation which is crying for more natural scientists and engineers in this atomic age.

### Campus Chest Movie

Movie for the Campus Chest Drive will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Franklin Theater at 2 p.m. RED RIVER with JOHN WAYNE



Reprinted from May 1950  
issue of ESQUIRE

"Did you say something, dear?"

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

## Nptes on India

In the American mind India is a land of tigers and snake dances that issues statements carefully designed to annoy the United States. I should say this is the common view. There are other, more select groups that view India as a never-never realm of mystical prophets contemplating the eternal Lotus, or as an agent of Moscow out to do in Uncle Sam.

Unhappily, India responds to no view so engaging or treacherous. Half the size of the United States, home of 361 million people, and heir of an eight-thousand year-old civilization, modern India, like all nations, functions in a complex of economic and political factors, which provide an insight to the student, discouraging casual dismissal of India's foreign policy as "neutral" or opportunistic.

What are some of these factors?

**First, India's geographic position.** To the north lie the powerful nations of Russia and China; to the east and west, Pakistan, Burma and Tibet, countries with which India must get along, and whose destiny she inevitably shares. India's vigorous activity in the Korean settlement reflects her consciousness of this Asian solidarity.

Secondly, India's political and economic situation. Patterned in the form and traditions of Western liberal democracy, the Indian Government is moving slowly in the experiment of self-government, established upon her break with the British Crown in 1947. This experiment affected by pressures of industrialization, over-population, and food shortages, makes India very cautious of becoming involved in any international dispute that would destroy the domestic gains she has so dearly won. American heirs of the Revolution of 1776 and the neutrality policies that followed it, can surely understand this caution, and should be less shocked, for example, by India's opposition to proposed U.S. military bases in neighboring Pakistan. India simply does not wish to become a battleground for two super-powers.

Finally, there is the factor of national integrity. India will not be a puppet of any nation, East or West. Like all nations, she seeks security, and will not be considered solely in terms of her usefulness to stronger nations.

Now, what are some of the criticisms of India?

Pre-eminent among them is the condemnation of India's "neutrality." Well, how neutral is any democracy today? India is inevitably an ally of free nations; Mr. Nehru has made this plain. India's disagreement with us has been largely in methods rather than objectives, and, perhaps, in a greater willingness to see the world in terms less black and white than we like to entertain. As Madame Pandit suggests, India does not stand midway between total right and total wrong. Even as she accepts our ideals, India does not see us a wholly on the

side of the angels, and finds us not unsusceptible to the varieties of imperialism. Thus she will serve as friend, but not as satellite.

**Another criticism focuses on India's economic program** as that most horrid of horrors — "creeping socialism". Of course, the people who condemn Nehru for this are the same people who saw Franklin Roosevelt as the creature of Karl Marx. And those of us to whom social security, health programs, and a diminution of hunger are not synonymous with sin aren't too alarmed. If reforms characterize creeping socialism then India falls suspect.

Addressing the Indian Council of States, Prime Minister Nehru thus stated his position: "... ultimately the foreign policy of every country is limited by the strength which that country possesses. Now, strength may be military or financial, or may be also, if I may use the word, moral. Obviously, India has not military or financial strength to go about interfering with other people, not that we want to. We have no desire to — and cannot — impose our will on others. We have a strong desire to prevent catastrophes happening in the world, to prevent wars happening in the world, and where possible to help in the general progress of humanity. We express our opinion and work to that end with the limited strength that we have."

**India's great contribution** to the relief of East-West tensions may lie in providing an area of mediation in which a broader view of world affairs may effect the compromises essential to peace. It is true that India, like all nations, answers first to the instinct of survival; no nation acts wholly out of altruism. But I do not think it is wholly naive to hope that India may provide on a world level that kind of moral leadership that so distinguished her rise to freedom. The land that gave us Gandhi, and the Hindu principle of human unity, far from deserting us, continues as an ally in fact and destiny. The burden of that alliance rests as fully on Washington as on New Delhi.

## Campus Chips

### DRINK UP

A "milk campaign" is now being tried out at the University of Vienna, Austria. All students have been given the chance to drink milk between lectures at reduced prices.

If the campaign meets with student favor, it will be tried out at other universities.

## The Reader Writes

To the Editor:

Summer is a glorious season. It brings with it not only beauty and warmth, but the chance for pure relaxation and gaiety. But there are those who do not get the chance to soak up sun and enjoy living. They are sitting on the inside — looking out longingly wondering, waiting. They are inmates of the State Mental Hospital, and they are waiting for you! They are waiting for your pleasant smile and helping hand as you assist them in their daily needs and add a word of encouragement. They are waiting for you to bring back a bit of the joy of living to them, which they have long forgot-

ten. They are waiting for you to become part of UNH's Institutional Service Unit for the season of 1954 — don't let them down! ! !

The hospital will provide a series of lectures by the hospital staff on descriptive psychiatry, the work of various departments using different types of therapy at the hospital, and other topics of interest to the student.

There are still more openings for those who would like to work in such a unit. There will be a meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Conant 202.

/s/ Cookie Conrad,  
Rita Hammond



# Pappas Scores 31 As Cats Trip Bears 84-74

By Tom Kirkbride

New Hampshire's basketball Wildcats acquired a five-hundred percentage win-wise Monday evening, as they avenged an earlier setback by the University of Maine by pinning the eighth loss of the campaign on the Rankinmen, 84-74. It was the Cat's seventh win against the same number of losses, and their second Yankee Conference victory against four losses.

Last Friday, Feb. 12, the Durhamites took it on the chin again from Hugh Greer's Connecticut Huskies, 107-68, and last night (Wednesday), the locals traveled to Kingston to play their return match with the Rhode Island Rams.

The Cats don't return to Durham until Saturday, Feb. 27, when  
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John Barlow (above) jumps for the ball in the game last week against Connecticut, which the Huskies won, 107-68. Other New Hampshire players include Stan Travis (No. 25) and Billy Pappas (No. 15). Pappas led the Cats in scoring with 21 points, although the Huskies captured their sixteenth victory against two losses. New Hampshire's record is now six wins against seven defeats. The Wildcats have now lost five Yankee Conference games.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

## Varsity Hockey Team Loses Two Games, Ties Bowdoin Sextet

By John Everson

The Norwich hockey team, having lost only one game to Middlebury, 6-3, in their last eight starts, was a strong favorite over Coach Pepper Martin's Wildcats as the pucksters took Norwich on in the latter's rink just a week ago. The first period was dominated completely by Norwich as they took an early three to nothing lead.

In the second period, the tide changed as Monty Childs got his first score of the year, sending a hard shot into the Norwich nets from the blue line. Half way through the period however, Ginder got the forth score of the afternoon for the Cadets, as he sent a shot into the upper right hand corner of the Wildcat's net. Ten seconds later, however, Dave Githens lead the Wildcats back into the scoring column. A few minutes after this score, Buz Gardner shot another puck into the opponents goal as John Stiles got the assist.

The third period opened up fast as Norwich scored two more goals off the Wildcats. Al Carlsen got the last score for New Hampshire half way through the third period as Githens and Swanson got the assist. The final score, Norwich 9, UNH 4.

Last Thursday the Varsity pucksters played host to Tufts on Davis Rink as the pucksters went all out. Tufts was the first to break into the scoring column as Sands scored their first after six minutes had passed of the first period. Captain Johnston soon tied the score with a backhander into the Tufts goal from ten feet out. Near the end of the first period, John Stiles scored the second UNH goal.

In the second period, Mahoney scored his second goal of the afternoon for Tufts. Willey Johnston again put New Hampshire in the lead as he sent a hard shot into the upper corner of the Tuft's goal. After 2 quick goals, Tufts took a second period lead, 4-3.

### Mahoney Scores Third

Tufts got the first score of the third period, the third score by Mahoney, now one of the leading scorers in the Northeast. Four minutes later Bob Hall scored his first of the day as John Stiles got credit for the assist. Kelley, however, soon ended matters as he scored the final goal of the afternoon for Tufts as they won it, 6-4.

The varsity pucksters were playing Bowdoin at Brunswick with the temp around fourteen below last Friday. In the first meeting of the two teams this year Bowdoin won the game 7-5. John Stiles scored the first goal for the Wildcats. Ten minutes later Buz Gardner, with the aid of Captain Willey Johnston, scored the second goal of the afternoon as the Wildcats got off to an early 2-0 lead.

Bowdoin's McCusker, however, changed matters a bit when he scored two fast goals in the opening minutes of the second period. Johnston put New Hampshire back in front with a backhanded shot that faked the Bow-  
(continued on page 5)

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

It takes three years of steady work  
To earn a Ph. D.  
It only takes one pack to know  
That L.S./M.F.T.  
Warren Perry  
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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The arguments are loud.  
But smoother-tasting Lucky Strike  
Wins cheers from all the crowd.  
Alice G. Ogden  
Santa Barbara College

In college crowds you'll always see  
Those packs of red and white—  
It's Lucky Strikes they choose to buy;  
Their flavor tastes just right!

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# Pappas Scores 31 As Cats Trip Bears 84-74

By Tom Kirkbride

New Hampshire's basketball Wildcats acquired a five-hundred percentage win-wise Monday evening, as they avenged an earlier setback by the University of Maine by pinning the eighth loss of the campaign on the Rankinmen, 84-74. It was the Cat's seventh win against the same number of losses, and their second Yankee Conference victory against four losses.

Last Friday, Feb. 12, the Durhamites took it on the chin again from Hugh Greer's Connecticut Huskies, 107-68, and last night (Wednesday), the locals traveled to Kingston to play their return match with the Rhode Island Rams.

The Cats don't return to Durham until Saturday, Feb. 27, when  
(continued on page 5)

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John Barlow (above) jumps for the ball in the game last week against Connecticut, which the Huskies won, 107-68. Other New Hampshire players include Stan Travis (No. 25) and Billy Pappas (No. 15). Pappas led the Cats in scoring with 21 points, although the Huskies captured their sixteenth victory against two losses. New Hampshire's record is now six wins against seven defeats. The Wildcats have now lost five Yankee Conference games.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

## Varsity Hockey Team Loses Two Games, Ties Bowdoin Sextet

By John Everson

The Norwich hockey team, having lost only one game to Middlebury, 6-3, in their last eight starts, was a strong favorite over Coach Pepper Martin's Wildcats as the pucksters took Norwich on in the latter's rink just a week ago. The first period was dominated completely by Norwich as they took an early three to nothing lead.

In the second period, the tide changed as Monty Childs got his first score of the year, sending a hard shot into the Norwich nets from the blue line. Half way through the period however, Ginder got the fourth score of the afternoon for the Cadets, as he sent a shot into the upper right hand corner of the Wildcat's net. Ten seconds later, however, Dave Githens lead the Wildcats back into the scoring column. A few minutes after this score, Buz Gardner shot another puck into the opponents goal as John Stiles got the assist.

The third period opened up fast as Norwich scored two more goals off the Wildcats. Al Carlsen got the last score for New Hampshire half way through the third period as Githens and Swanson got the assist. The final score, Norwich 9, UNH 4.

Last Thursday the Varsity pucksters played host to Tufts on Davis Rink as the pucksters went all out. Tufts was the first to break into the scoring column as Sands scored their first after six minutes had passed of the first period. Captain Johnston soon tied the score with a backhander into the Tufts goal from ten feet out. Near the end of the first period, John Stiles scored the second UNH goal.

In the second period, Mahoney scored his second goal of the afternoon for Tufts. Willey Johnston again put New Hampshire in the lead as he sent a hard shot into the upper corner of the Tuft's goal. After 2 quick goals, Tufts took a second period lead, 4-3.

### Mahoney Scores Third

Tufts got the first score of the third period, the third score by Mahoney, now one of the leading scorers in the Northeast. Four minutes later Bob Hall scored his first of the day as John Stiles got credit for the assist. Kelley, however, soon ended matters as he scored the final goal of the afternoon for Tufts as they won it, 6-4.

The varsity pucksters were playing Bowdoin at Brunswick with the temp around fourteen below last Friday. In the first meeting of the two teams this year Bowdoin won the game 7-5. John Stiles scored the first goal for the Wildcats. Ten minutes later Buz Gardner, with the aid of Captain Willey Johnston, scored the second goal of the afternoon as the Wildcats got off to an early 2-0 lead.

Bowdoin's McCusker, however, changed matters a bit when he scored two fast goals in the opening minutes of the second period. Johnston put New Hampshire back in front with a backhanded shot that faked the Bow-  
(continued on page 5)

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# Tracksters Meet Tufts, Lose To Maine Bears

By Pete Allen

The varsity and freshman winter track teams will travel to Medford, Mass., Saturday to face strong Tufts squads after visiting the University of Mass. last Wed. The Jumbos, perennially one of the strongest track forces in New England and sole defeater of last year's Wildcats, will be striving to continue their winning ways over the Cats. The Tufts frosh team is unusually strong, having defeated Exeter by more than forty points.

Last weekend the Wildkittens scored 19 points against Exeter for their second loss of the season while the varsity was outscored by the University of Maine at Orono, 51 two-thirds-73 one-third for their first defeat.

Maine's margin of victory occurred in the high and low hurdles and pole vault as they won eight points in each of these events. Nine of the thirteen first places were taken by the Bears in the closely contested meet.

In several events the difference between a first and second was slight. Ed Roy, a junior, just missed firsts in the discus and 35-pound weight throw with throws of 124-feet ½-inch in the discus and 45-feet 1½ inches in the weight event. This was ½ inch and 1½ inches less than the winning tosses by Johnson of Maine. Roy also was second in the shot put.

Warren Lyon, a senior from Peterboro, performed an iron-man stint by running the mile and two-mile. He was first in the mile and third in the longer run.

Don Crandall, Jim Penney, and Mal Purrington took the other first places for UNH in the 1000-yard and 300-yard runs and in the high jump.

Bernie Campbell was another major point-getter for the Cats with two seconds in the 50-yard dash and 600 and third in the 300-yard run.

Jason Chick paced the freshmen in the meet at Exeter with ten points. He was first in the high hurdles, second in the 600, and third in the high jump and broad jump.

After the meet at Tufts this weekend the varsity and freshman teams have one remaining meet against MIT on March 7.

## Past Dean Honored

A bound volume of 100 nationwide testimonial letters was presented to Dean Frederick W. Taylor, director emeritus of the UNH Agricultural Service Department at UNH for 50 years' service.

Many a host whose English is bad manages to get by on his Scotch.

## Basketball . . .

(continued from page 4)

they meet Massachusetts in an afternoon encounter scheduled for 3.

Maine showed the same stuff which enabled them to defeat the Cats in Orono just over a week ago, 80-77, as they employed a floating zone and a potent fast break to handcuff the local entry during the first period, 23-21. The Cats got only one point during the first 1½ minutes of the affair, but baskets by Art Bishop and Stan Travis got them on their collective ways. They moved out in front 25-23 in the early moments of the second period, thanks to the splendid efforts of Travis and diminutive Bobby Michel, who came back to the starting team after an injury sidelined him for one ballgame, and were never headed. The score was 35-35 with 1 minute, 40 seconds left in the half, when Bob Arnold and Dick Folsom hit on pretty one-hand distance efforts, but center Kenny Emery made good on a three-point play as a result of being fouled in the act of making a hoop, and the Cats walked off the floor at the intermission with a 40-39 lead.

Coach Kerr beat the Bears at their own game in the second half, employing a floating zone and a potent fast break, and, taking advantage of sloppy passes on the visitors' part, moved out in front, 52-40. Billy Pappas, who had one of his best nights in a varsity uniform, got hot with his traditional dart-like jump shot in this frame, and wound up high man for the night, with 31 points. This mark was just three points away from his own personal all-time New Hampshire record of 34, set against Bowdoin in Brunswick in the first game of the season.



The Durhamites opened the gap to 81-63 at the half-way mark of the fourth period, and Kerr substituted freely, enabling Maine to cut the final count to a 10-point verdict.

The Connecticut game was the same old story — the UConn's have too many horses. Pappas was high scorer in this one, too, with 25 points, but the Huskies placed four men in double figures, and looked as great as they always do in Yankee Conference play. Worthy Patterson, Ronnie Bushwell, Art Quimby, and Jimmy Ahern all hit twin figures, to pace the foreigners.

Pappas has now scored (through the Maine game) 302 points, and needs just 10 more to break his own individual scoring record, which is itself an all-time scoring record for one man for one year. Last year he eclipsed all previous marks with 311, and his current pace of 21.5 point a game places him well up in the New England scoring race.

Tap-off time for the next varsity home game, with Mass. Feb. 27, at 3 p.m.

## Hockey . . .

(continued from page 4)

doin goal out of the nets. Seven minutes later, Johnston scored again with an assist by Bob Hall who proves to be an up and coming wing. Johnston's goal ended the second period as UNH had a 4-2 lead over Bowdoin.

In the third period John Stiles got his second score of the day as he sent the puck into the nets unassisted. New Hampshire, soon got their bad break of the day when defenseman Ed Githens was badly injured while defending the UNH nets. After a Bowdoin score, Stiles got his third goal of the day as

the varsity pucksters took a 6-3 lead. Bowdoin soon got even as they scored three fast goals to even the score at 6 up. The ten minute over-time proved to be nothing more than a goalies battle until the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

## Four Aggies Given Awards For 4-H Work, Scholarship

Officials from the Esso Corp. will present the awards to freshman Robert Clifford, major in horticulture; sophomore Carl Ingelstrom dairy husbandry; junior George Shaw, mechanized agriculture; and senior Nicholas Wadleigh, general agriculture.

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## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*He had a head start*

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.

(Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments — installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers — Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, February 22, 1954

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Under Study

Board Of Trustees Issue Statement On UNH Audit

The Executive Committee of the University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees, has issued a statement on the recent audit of the institution's financial activities for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

The statement was announced by Frank W. Randall, President of the Board of Trustees, and signed by the executive committee composed of Laurence F. Whittemore, Maurice F. Davis and Ferley I. Fitts.

Mr. Randall, in acknowledging receipt of the report of Arthur F. Smith, employed in the office of the Legislative Budget Assistant, who made the audit, said the report is under active study both by the Board and the financial officers of the University.

"Its comments", he pointed out, "had to do with the system of accounting approved originally for the University by the firm of Scoville and Wellington of Boston, a certified public accounting firm of national repute."

Accounts in Order

While expressing satisfaction with the statement made by the auditor that the

accounts of the University were in order, that no irregularities of any nature had been found, the statement indicated that the board is anxious to adopt any suggestions contained in the auditor's report which may be of benefit to the University.

"Treasurer Raymond C. Magrath", it continued, "has served the University of New Hampshire for many years with outstanding success, and the certificate of the auditor finding the funds of the University properly accounted for, is a continuation of the results of annual audits since he has been treasurer."

Mr. Randall, as President of the Board, has notified Remick Leighton, the Legislative Budget Assistant, that the Board will be happy to consider the report with him as soon as sufficient time has elapsed to permit a thorough study of the matter.

To Study Report

Mr. Smith made the following comments concerning the report in a letter accompanying it: "In my opinion, based upon such examination and based upon the accounting records and methods maintained, the 'Balance Sheet' submitted by the Treasurer in his Financial Report fairly presents the financial position of the University of New Hampshire at June 30, 1953."

The great novel of World War II hasn't been published yet, but only about half the 2,000,000 ex-officers have even tried.

"A Lively Show . . ."

'Adventure,' Hit T.V. Sketch, Combines Talents Of Higher Mammals (Man) and Lower Forms

Characterized by New York Herald Tribune television and radio critic John Crosby as a lively show in which learning is made not only painless but wonderfully exciting, and named the "Best Education Show" of 1953 by Scripps-Howard columnist Harriet Van Horne, "Adventure," the hit show of CBS-TV and The American Museum of Natural History (Sundays, 4:30 P.M. EST), has developed steadily into one of the most thoroughly enjoyable programs on the air.

Design Is Success

According to "Adventure" producer, Perry Wolff, twice winner of Peabody Awards, the design of the program accounts for its success. Dedicated to entertaining while it teaches, "Adventure" combines the best in TV showmanship with the resources of The American Museum of Natural History.

Since the Museum owns the world's finest bird, dinosaur and Mexican insect collections, as well as an anthropological collection numbering well over 2,000,000 specimens, a gem and mineral collection containing such priceless jewels as the de Long Star Ruby and the Morgenthau Blue Topaz and a mammal display of over 150,000 specimens, these resources are considerable.

A Lot Available

"Adventure" also has access to the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium — the Museum's Department of Astronomy and "Theater of Stars." In

addition, the 2,302 exhibits displayed in the Museum's 58 halls, the 25 acres of work shops, laboratories, studios and display rooms which comprise the American Museum of Natural History and the \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of collections found within the Museum's walls, are all available to the makers of "Adventure."

From the work done by the Museum's ten scientific department, including research in such fields as conservation, micropaleontology and animal behavior, and from the institution's over-all program of education, exploration, research and exhibition, "Adventure" Producer Perry Wolff and Associate Producer, Robert Northshield, are able to construct an impressive television show.

Planners Inspired

Two of "Adventure's" most inspired planners are Alexander M. White, President of the Museum and Dr. Albert E. Parr, Director, and the American Museum's entire scientific staff supervises the preparation of materials for "Adventure."

The topics discussed on the program are based on actual science non-fiction stories. Charles Collingwood, outstanding CBS newsmen, is "anchor man" for the show and each week interviews museum scientists and other distinguished guests. Extraordinary films and unusual exhibit material give added immediacy to their discussions.

Mr. Wolff explains that the sky is, literally, the limit on "Adventure." Subjects as high and wide as the solar system, the complex composition of a hen's egg, what animals can see, the cultural crisis of the Navajo Indian, the cause of thunder storms and the origin of single-celled life, have been treated on "Adventure" during the past six months.

Complicated Subjects

Even complicated subjects like the eugenic effects of in-breeding among offspring of two different non-dominant racial types, have been successfully tackled. Turning this topic into a dynamic tale about the survivors of the mutiny on the "Bounty" and their part-Polynesian children. CBS-TV employed personal records and diaries kept by the mutineers and photographic studies of "Bounty" children: the scientific implications of this adventure were presented by Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, Chairman of the Museum's Department of Anthropology.

A spectacular program in the series was "Annapurna." Guests on this show were Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas, who is a veteran mountaineer, and Maurice Herzog, conqueror of the Himalayan mountain, Annapurna, and author of a book by the same name. Exciting films taken during climbs and at camp-sites in the Himalayas documented their adventures.

Famous Guests

Other guests on "Adventure" have been eminent professors from a number of American universities: Dr. Bergen Evans, paleontologist of Northwestern; anthropologist Clyde Kluckhohn of Harvard; Dr. Alexis Romanoff, Cornell professor of chemical embryology; Dr. W. H. Ittleson of Princeton. In addition, ten members of the Museum's scientific staff, who are also at Columbia and New York University, have also appeared on "Adventure."

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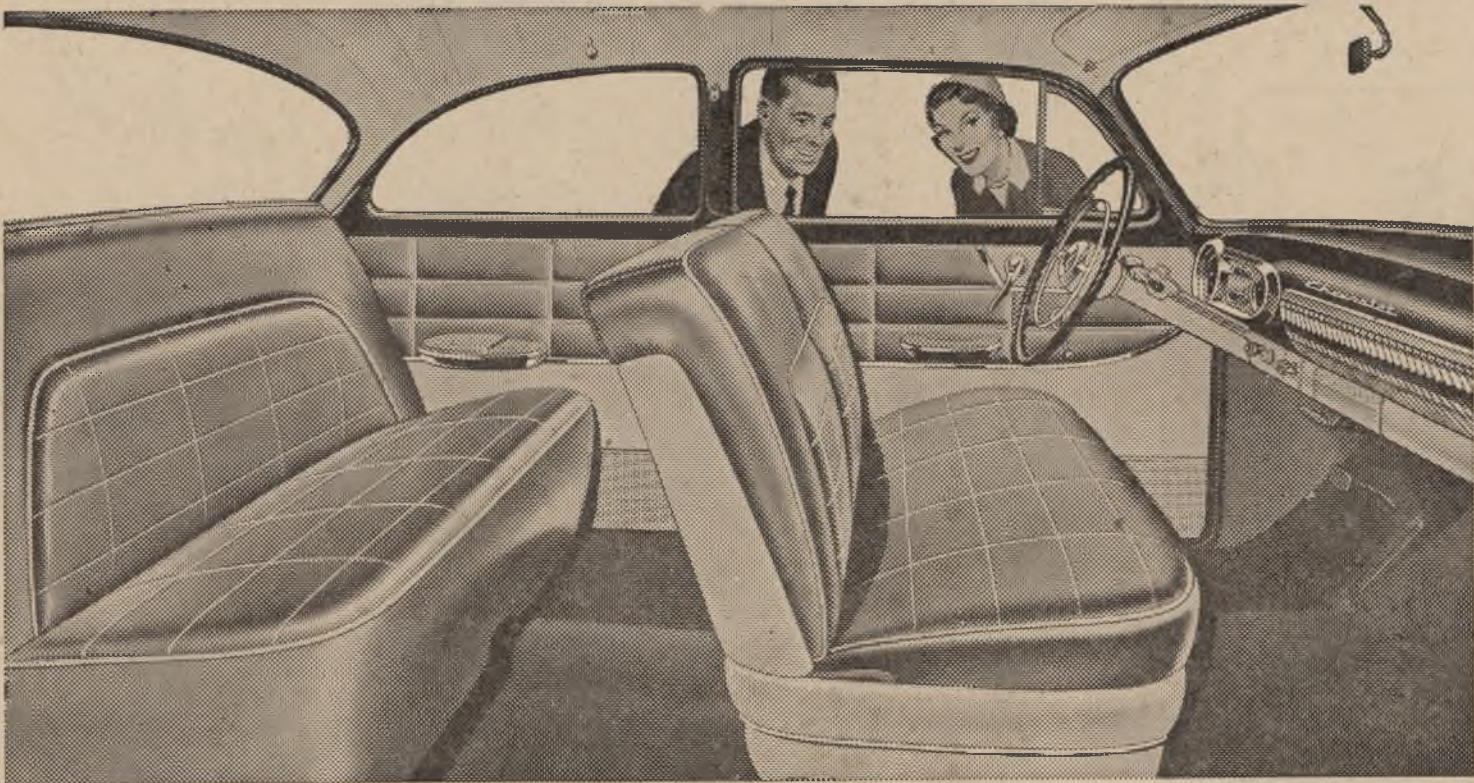
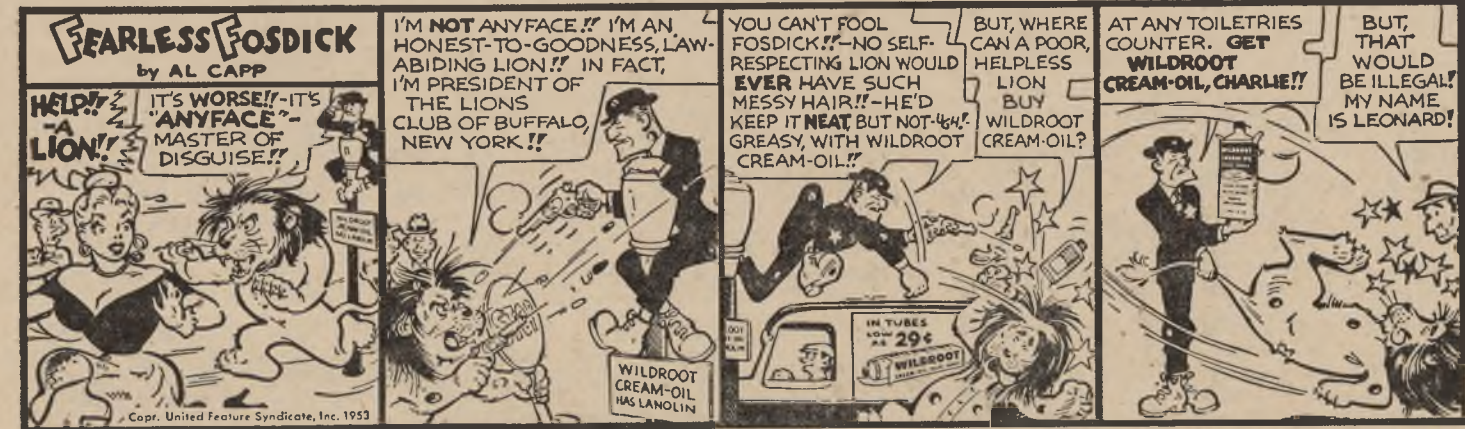
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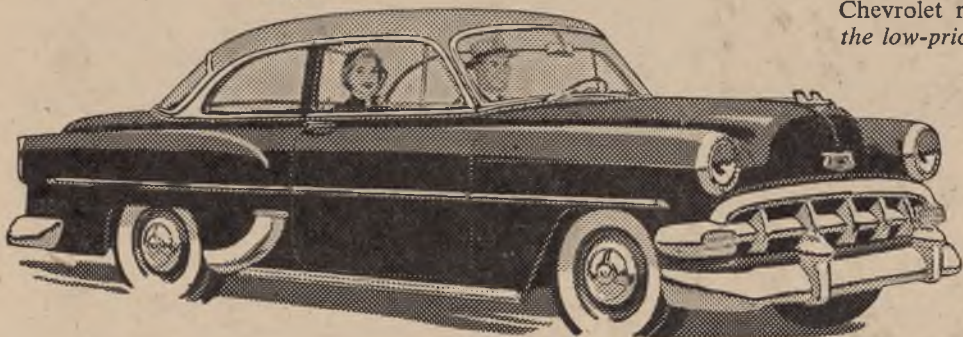


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## 'Step Forward'

## IDC Accepts House Council Plan For Men's Dormitories

Male dormitory residents will be running up against dorm judiciary boards for the first time this semester, as a result of action taken at the last regular meeting of Inter-Dormitory council. By a unanimous vote, IDC accepted a committee plan to inaugurate judiciary "House Councils" in the seven housing units under its jurisdiction.

"This is a great step forward in student government," Charles Phillips, president of the IDC, said. His statement was seconded by Dean William Medesy, advisor to IDC, who said, "This institution of House Councils is a forward-looking step . . . Student government is moving along, slow but sure, on our campus."

## Begins Next Month

The newly-inaugurated House Councils, which will probably go into operation within the next month, will work in co-operation with Men's Judiciary board of the Student Senate. Consisting of the officers of the individual dormitory, together with elected representatives from each floor, and the house director as an ex-officio member, the Councils will have jurisdiction over minor infractions. Complaints can be originated by the house director, or any resident of the house; penalties range from reprimand to referral to Men's Judiciary board.

## 'Eliminate Uncertainty'

"The House Councils will form a chain of jurisdiction with the Judiciary board," Don Buck, chairman of the IDC committee, said. "They will take over many of the disciplinary functions formerly held arbitrarily by the House Directors, and will eliminate much of the uncertainty now present in handling minor disciplinary problems." Working with Buck on the IDC committee were Peter McGrath and David Bagley.

Interdormitory Council will work "carefully" in inaugurating the new system, it was said. Meetings will be held in all of the men's dormitories to

acquaint the residents with the plan, then elections will be held for the elected representatives to each House Council.

## Receive Briefing

Council members will receive a briefing on their jobs at an orientation meeting sponsored by IDC.

The constitution of the House Councils will be written into the IDC constitution, it was said, and then will be presented to Student Senate for similar action. This would give the Councils official Senate sanction, and would make them a regular part of the student judicial system.

## Federal Positions Offered By Civil Service Commission

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling positions in Federal penal and correctional institutions in various cities throughout the country. The pay is \$3,175 per year. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience and must pass a written examination. Application forms may be secured from post offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Commission, Bureau of Prisons, c/o U.S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

## Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: August Planchon, Acacia, to Edith Rostron; Robert Dowst, Acacia, to Sylvia Hurlock, Alpha Chi Omega; Raymond LaRoche, Kappa Sigma, to Lois Simonds, Theta U;

Donald MacLeod, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Marna Moore, Dover; Richard Shepardson, Theta Chi, to Isobel Coffin, Alpha Chi Omega; Peter Swanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Martha Norland, Lexington, Mass.; Paul Pinkham, Theta Kappa Epsilon, to Doreen Davison, Taunton, Mass.

Engaged: Robert Nuttle, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Irene Savigny, Manchester; Richard Bowen, Phi Mu Delta, to Sally Clark, Alpha Xi Delta.

## Men's, Women's Glee Clubs Plan Get-Together Dance

The University of New Hampshire men's glee club will entertain the women's glee club at a get-together dance scheduled for Feb. 26. Besides outside entertainment, the program will include the singing of three numbers by each glee club.

The men's glee club has had a very active year, director Robert Garetson has revealed. Prof. Karl Bratton, head of the music department, observed; "Truly, guys, this is one of the finest men's glee club in many a blue moon." This semester the glee club has taken seven engagements, among which is a radio feature on the Portsmouth station.

Various social events have been included in the men's glee club calendar this year. The get-together dance, however, is a new event.

Truth is stranger than fiction, one possible reason being that it isn't cut up into little pieces for squeezing between commercials.

## NH Plant Growers Meet Here Feb. 20

Florists, nurserymen, box plant growers and seedsmen from all sections of the Granite State will descend on the University of New Hampshire campus February 20 for the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Plant Growers' Association.

All interested are invited to tour the University greenhouses from 9-10 a.m. during registration and admission of new members.

Opening shot will be the business meeting starting at 10, at Putnam Hall. Election of officers will follow reports of committees on publicity, membership, sales and programs.

Featured speaker will be Lloyd Hathaway of the Littlefield-Wyman Nurseries, Abington, Mass. His topic — sales promotion.

Chairman of the Nurserymen's group will be Ray Gelineau of Dover, association president. His discussion leaders are Winthrop Thurlow, Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Newbury, Mass.; Harold Eastman, Western Maine Forest Nurseries, Fryeburg, Me., and Hathaway.

## FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF RECORDS and PLAYERS

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ALL 3 SPEEDS

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## UNH Choir Will Be Heard On Nationwide Broadcast

For the fourth consecutive year, the UNH Concert Choir, made up of 60 voices from the three colleges of the campus, will be heard on the collegiate series of the Mutual Broadcasting system. The group will be carried coast-to-coast on Sunday, Feb. 21, from 12 to 12:30 p.m., EST. The choir, having received high commendation from national headquarters of the Mutual Broadcasting system, will be released to over 400 stations. The director of the group is Prof. Karl Bratton. The accompanist is Edward Levy of Concord, N. H.

The group will be assisted by Gordon Emerson, of Keene and George Clark of Manchester who will provide the percussion effects and Charles Despres of Jaffrey, bass violinist.

The transcription for the network broadcast was made Feb. 11 by the engineers of WHEB, Portsmouth.

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NOW! ENDS SAT. FEB. 20

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Riot In Cell Block 11  
Filmed Behind Prison Walls!

CO-HIT! The Bowery Boys  
in "PARIS PLAYBOYS"

## UPTOWN

THEATRE  
DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. Feb. 18

## BAD FOR EACH OTHER

Charlton Heston Elizabeth Scott  
Diane Foster

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 19-20

## TUMBLEWEED

Audie Murphy Lori Nelson  
Chill Wills

## THE GOLDEN IDOL

Johnny Sheffield as Bomba

Sun.-Thurs. Feb. 21-25

Walt Disney's

## Pinocchio

Strand  
★ DOVER ★

Thurs. Feb. 18

## THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE

Yvonne DeCarlo Alec Guinness

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 19-20

## SAADIA

Cornely Wilde Rita Gam

Sun.-Wed. Feb. 21-24

Martin and Lewis

In

## MONEY FROM HOME

COMING SOON

In cinemascope

## The Robe



The Aircraft  
Observer...  
eyes...ears...  
brains...of the  
Air Force  
Team!

IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

## What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a Radar Officer . . . employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a Navigation Officer . . . plotting his plane's course . . . with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bombardment Officer . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

## What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

## What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

## WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team,  
Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer.  
Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters,  
U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.





College Deferment  
Deadline Set, Mar. 8

Applications from all eligible students intending to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954 for the April 22 examination.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Welfare . . .

(continued from page 1)  
Baun of the English Department. Senior Skulls, represented by Don Wheeler, will handle the technical work for the show. The program is scheduled for Monday, March 15, 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, from 10 to 12, will be brightened by the appearance of the "Dean's Coffee Shop" under T-Hall Arch, where coffee and doughnuts will be served for the benefit of campus chest. Janet Towle, representative of the sponsoring organization, Mortar Board, will set the "working hours" for the Deans.

Coffee will also be served at this time in the Notch, where the students will drink their coffee with an added attraction of having their shoes shined free of charge by members of the faculty. Volunteers for this shoe-shining service have been secured by the Student Union Relations Committee.

Also at the Notch on those days, another program planned by the Student Union through their representative, Cookie Conrad, will be presented at 4 p.m. This is a series of coffee hours when well-known faculty members will speak on topics to be announced soon.

Another new drawing card in the campaign will be an auction which will be conducted by Blue Key. According to Bob Keefe, the event is slated for Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Notch. Being auctioned off are such items as the services of a girls' sextet of singing waitresses, musical recitals, free tickets to various entertainments, and items donated by merchants.

Another feature of the campaign will be the annual Bill Smith Dance, sponsored by Phi Mu Delta, under the chairmanship of Don Black. It is slated for March 20, 8 p.m., and will be highlighted by the crowning of the Ugliest Man.

The special matinee at the Franklin, to be held Sunday, March 21, will consist of the film "Red River", presented through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Stewart, and various short subjects. Helping organize the program was the Varsity Club, represented by Francis Googins.

All proceeds from the drive will go to the Fund, and operating expenses met by the Student Senate Budget. The Outing Club has donated the use of its office in the Notch to the publicity committee as a headquarters and workroom.

Along with the drive for funds, the University Religious Council, represented by Jerry Powers, will conduct a drive for used text-books to be sent to areas devastated by war. The books will be collected in a central location to be announced later.

Experiments with rubber in roadways have been successful, but what's really needed is a rubber motorist.

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390 Central Ave.     Dover, N. H.

Carnival . . .

(continued from page 1)  
ended at Sigma Beta where the crowd witnessed the installation of the queen.

**New Type Jazz Concert**  
The carnival fans were in for a big surprise when they reached New Hampshire Hall for the jazz concert. The first of its type ever presented on campus, the concert was one of the most successful events of the weekend. With a new innovation in jazz and choral presentation, the jazz concert featured Buzz Emerson and the Wildcats, our own Salamanders, Dartmouth's Injunaires (a choral group), and the Sultans.

**No Snow—So Ski Indoors**  
Friday's events included indoor skiing at Putnam hall and a UNH-Conn. basketball game. Friday evening's big event was the carnival ball with the music of Roy Stevens, America's rising young band leader. Preceding intermission Miss Diane McLean was crowned queen of the carnival by President Robert F. Chandler, Jr. after which the queen and the president waltzed to the music of the orchestra. The queen and her aides, Miss Roberta Patch, Miss Betty Crowe, Miss Debbie Lowe, and Miss Kathy Murphy received bouquets of flowers.

The groundhog doesn't have as many instruments as the Weather Man, but he does have a hole to crawl into when he's wrong.

Stunt Night . . .

(continued from page 1)  
the highest possible score from one judge being 30 points, the highest total score being 90 points.

Each unit must submit a copy of its script to the judges before its try-out. Judges have the right to order a housing unit reaching the finals to remove from its stunt any undesirable part. Any changes made in this stunt between the tryouts and the finals must meet with the approval of Blue Key.

There will be a minimum of twelve participating in each stunt.

New Hampshire Hall will be available for rehearsals on Monday, Mar. 1, and time will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis. Contact Leighton Gilman at Theta Chi to reserve the hall.

All entries and their themes must be turned in to Blue Key. To enter, contact president Leighton Gilman at Theta Chi, by Friday, Feb. 26.

Management Study  
Prepared At Whitman

The American Institute of Management in New York, a non-profit foundation devoted to the study and improvement of management practices and policies, is preparing a management audit of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Workshop . . .

(continued from page 1)  
library. Outside painting jobs were done on the president's house, Schofield Hall, Brook House and Hood House.

UNH Has More Plans

Tentative plans, according to the UNH Housing Service, include a new women's dormitory behind North Congreve; making Schofield into a graduate house; and building an addition to the Alumni House.

Being a stranger in paradise is nothing to write a song about. After life on this planet, anybody would be a stranger there.

Meader's  
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Flowers for all occasions

Corsages a Specialty

Phone 158

10 Third Street     Dover, N. H.

Junior Class Meeting

An important meeting of the Class of 1955, UNH, will be held in Murkland Auditorium, 7 p.m., Feb. 23, President Art Valicenti has announced.

For Latin scholars: Mens sana in corpore sano is likely to become, unless care is taken, mens sana in corpore fatso.

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"Chesterfields for Me!"

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with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly  
examinations of a group of smokers show no  
adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses  
from smoking Chesterfield.

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highest quality—low nicotine—the taste  
you want—the mildness you want.



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